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How important then that you tould select the Coal that will give you more for the money that any other coal. The Chappell Co.'s Coal is the hest Coal that's mined at the present time.

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has recently been discovered. The fact that JOHN A. MORGAN & SON was selling the best line of family coal and lumber for building purposes war dis-1814

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Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh

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The best to be had and at the right prices, too. Remember we always carry a big line of Shingles. Call us up and let us tell you about our stock H. F. & A. J. DAWLEY

A BARGAIN IN LADIES'

Watches \$12.75

filled hunting case.

Quality guaranteed.

JOHN & GEO. H. BLISS

DON'T WORRY; It Makes Wrinkles.

Worry over ill-health does your health ne good, and merely causes wrinkies, that make you look older than you are.

If you are sick, don't worry, but go about it to make yourself well. To do this we repeat the words of thousands of other former sufferers from woman, by ills, similar to yours, when we say,

Take Viburn-O.

It is a wonderful female remedy, as you will admit if you try to.

Directions for its use are printed in mix languages with every bottle. Price \$1.25 at druggists.

FRANCO-GERMAN CHEMICAL CO. 166 West 129th Street, New York.

marsid



See the Point?

Our stock of Whiskles comprises all the best brands, domestic and imported. Try our Old Darling. You will find it rich and mellow with age right either as a beverage or medicine. See the point ?

Geo. Greenberger, 47 FRANKLIN STREET. Telephone 812. aug27d

We are headquarters for NARRAGANSETT BANQUET ALE. Family trade supplied at 66c per dor C. E. Wright, 8 Cove St. Tel. oct39d

Caucasian Handicap in the Far EastThe Europe-Asia trade was originally built up by the Portuguese and the Spaniards solely by gubernatorial spoon-feeding; and it was not till the advent on the field of the British and the Dutch that this system gradually appead into oblivion. The dapanese government, with their usual perspicacity, have digested the lesson history had to tell and have therefrom evolved a combination comprising all the best features of the ancient and modern systems, thereby throwing on other interested sovereign states the alternative of either following suit, in financing and supporting their nationals, or of permitting those riationals a much larger amount of individual discretion and freedom from the trammels of diplomatic red tape.

Another serious handicap under Another serious handicap under which Caucasian mrechants are at present working in the far east is the present working in the lar east is the motoriously glaring disparity of firmness exercised by consular courts in enforcing judgment in cases of debt, often involving heavy sums, when a Caucasian or an Asiatic respectively happens to be the plaintiff.

Though under the circumstances at present investible.

present prevailing the commercial horizon may look gloomy, and even stormy, yet, with some real attempt sformy, yel, with some real attempt by those concerned to reciffy abuses and evils that have gradually grown up during the centuries while trade with the far east was yet in the build-ing, there is no reason to despair of laying the foundations of a world-wide interchange of commerce that shall redound to the mutual prosperity alike of east and west—Shanghai (China) Torch.

What Could It Be?

Teacher—"Now, Willie, you describe the North pole as nearly as you can from hearsay."

Willie—"I-I don't want to, ma'am."

Teacher—"Don't want to? Why

not?"

Willie-"All I've heard about it is what pa said, and ma said if he kept on talkin' that way she'd take me and run away over to grandma's."—Boston it here's!"

As Strong as Ever.

The report of Tom Taggart's loss of offucince must have been exaggerated. The fact that he was for the demo-cratic candidate for mayor of Indian-apolis is said to have elected the re-publican nominee.—Pittsburg Des-

Forced Into Exile.

William Uprhurch of Glen Oak. Ok-lahoma, was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful, lung-racking cough that had defied all remedles for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six hottles I am as well as ever." It saves thou-sands yearly from desperate hing dis-eases, Infallible for coughs and colds, it dispels hoarseness and sore throat, cure grip, bronchitis hemorrhages, asthma, croup whooping cough. 50c William Upchurch of Glen Oak. Okasthma, croup whooping cough, 50c and \$1.00, trial nottle free, guaranteed

Kills Her Fee of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan of Haynesville, Me, "was dys-pepsia, I suffered intensely after eatng or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up. I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again. For indigestion, loss of appe-tite, lame back female complaints. It's unequaled. Only 50c at Lee & Osgood

No Case on Record,

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonla or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop and Tar has been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your coid quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow is an illustration of an incident in King Arthur's reign, the admission of safe and sare. For sale by Lee & Coggood Co.

The Murdock editor of the Eldora (Kan.) Republican, died at Kansas package. Contains no opiates and is King Arthur's reign, the admission of Sir Tristram to the fellowship of the Round Table.

In view of the present prices of food products and the outlook for the future, it may be some comfort to the American citizen to know that several of the most common weeds are good for table use, Wild chicory'is hitterly hated by the farmer but it will make a delightful saind, tender and whole some. The virtues of the dandelion in this respect are now well known. Wild mustard, or charlook, another bane of the farmer, gives a delicious flavor to soup, us will pokeweed, which in France is cultivated as a vegetable, taking the place of bay leaves, sage, thyme and the like Dock weeds are astonishingly hard to discourage, so in Europe they use both varieties as table vegetables. Nettles are much used in Scotland, Poland and Germany as greens when young and tender. Pursiain is boiled with other vegetables to give the dish a piquant flavor. Sorrel is looked upon as a greent pest by most farmers, but choice leaves picked from sorrel "weeds" make a spinedid salad for a game dinner. Most people think milkweed poisonous, but it is, in fact a medicinal vegetable with a flavor all its own. The young layers seem a gross beregetable with a flavor all its own.
The young leaves seem a cross between spinach and asparagus, and in a salad are delicious.—Harper's Week-

School Lunches.

According to a report in The Starlast evening, the problem of lunches for school children may be solved by the public schools themselves. It would be a creditable achievement. The school child's lunch has been productive of much perplexity on the part of parents and school authorities and of some disturbance and indigestion in the children themselves. The Armstrong manual training school is conducting a co-operative lunch. The School Lunches. ducting a co-operative lunch. The experiment was begun two weeks ago and thus far has been successful, and its promoters ever that even when the novelty of the enterprise shall

the novelty of the enterprise shall have worn away the co-operative school lunch will continue popular. The Star's report says of the undertaking that, although the object is not to make a profit, the zealous girls behind the movement have already cleared 311 and everyone knows the ed \$11, and everyone knows that in school days that sum is a fortune. It has been invested in equipment-bowls, cups, spoons and other familiar utensits. It was the girls of the cookng classes who started this lunch, and these members of the student body are not only preserving their school-mates from the illogical luncheon so much affected by young pupils, but are enlarging their own experience in the purchase preparation and service of food.—Washington Star.

Bangs Again.

Although much protest was made ast winter about the resppearance of the "bang" scross the forchead. It seems to be rather firmly entrenched

The majority of women will wear it this winter. In large measure it will be becoming. It will compel women to lift from their foreheads the lowhanging mass of hair now the fash ion and substitute it with a tiny, wavy fringe.
It is absurd to cut the hair to make

this bang. One can buy it by the piece in any hair shop and attach it under one's own hair by an invisible hairpin.

One should be extra get it thick or straight. The poodle bang, once so fashion-ionable in the '80s of the nineteenth century, also promises to return. It has already done so in Paris, but there it, like the wavy fringe, only accompanies the flattened pompadour. Both of these have been introduced to give softness to a forehead from which the hair has been lifted.

already been chosen and is in the process of being printed. The king sends

modes of conducting business in the circuit and superior courts.

There is no good reason why a suit hegun in one of those courts should not be brought to trial as speedily and ended as quickly as if begun in an English court. That is all which those who have to do with American state or federal courts ask for. They will continue to complain until they get it. Until then they will be confident that they have a just grievance. Not all the assurances of judges will make them believe it is imaginary.—Chicago
Tribune.

Illegal Elections.

New Hartford and Litchfield have had a peculiar experience and nave taught either towns the necessity of carefully observing all legal require—The situation in Vienna is not come and abroad, tell the story of the rapid rise of the people and the equality rapid downfall of autocratic powers.

The situation in Vienna is not come.

New Hartford and Litchfield have had a peculiar experience and have taught other towns the necessity of carefully observing all legal require-ments when issuing calls for town meetings. In both of these towns the recent vote on the license question is constitutional government. This is constitutional government in England declared void by the courts. This is because the call for the annual meeting billity into objects for stage effect, to was published only four days before election day instead of the necessary five days. This means that the status of the towns concerned before the election continues another year and is tion continues another year, and is each case the vote in November is re-versed. Litchifeld changed from wet to dry, and therefore remains wet. New Hartford was dry and voted to return to the irrigated era, but must continue arid. Thus the balance is maintailed, It seems odd that no one has been

It seems odd that no one has been interested enough to raise the question of legality for the entire election in these towns. Leading lawyers say that if the vote on the license issue is illegal all the voting must have been, and therefore there was no election. But the probability is the officials elected will be permitted to serve. Their title is good unless contested.

Colector Loeb's Secure Place.

Those persons who think they can at the scalp of Collector of Customs och, of New York, will find that Loeb, of New York, will find that gentlemen possesses a sure specific against loss of scalp or hair. The name of the maker, William H. Taft, is blown in the bottle. Because Mr. Loeb has granted some immunity to a few distincest inspectors in order to get at the bottom of a gigantic system of fraud on the government is not likely to imperit his official life so long as the present opponent of graft. long as the present opponent of graft and thievery is in the White house. a work in unearthing frauds to per-nit of the thought that he will be re-moved for the methods employed in discovering the criminals.—Philadel-

Before proposing that the unirrigat-ed lands of the west be converted into golf links, it is to be hoped that Mr. Taft consulted Chief Forester Pinchot as to the Roosevelt policies and Sec retary Ballinger as to the law.-York World.

Chief Justice Farmer of the Illinois supreme court speaks of "the law's delays" as a "a supposed grievance, more imaginary than real." That is not President Taft's view of the matter, as set forth in his Chicago speech. It is not that taken by those who have begun suits in the Cook county circuit or superior courts.

The chief justice admits that there have been instances of "papable and unreasonble delay," but he contends that there have been thousands of cases which have met with prompt attention at the hands of the courts. But he eculd not say that it was in Cook county those cases originated unless he were to include among them those which have come before the municipal court.

In that court a suitor can get a prompt hearing because of the suitable methods of procedure there. If those methods were introduced in the other courts the complaints of the law's delays would be largely hushed. Therefore the supreme court should employ whatever influence it has to the war and to the form a suitor can get a prompt hearing because of the suitable methods of procedure there. If those methods were introduced in the other courts the complaints of the law's delays would be largely hushed. Therefore the supreme court should employ whatever influence it has to the war and to the government both as to the war and to the forms a form.

In that count a suitor can get a prompt hearing because of the suitable methods of procedure there. If those methods were introduced in the other courts the complaints of the law's delays would be largely hushed. Therefore the supreme court should employ whatever influence it has to the war and to the form.

The hat countries for the mainten destroy a monarchy but the cullook at this time for the mainten of the cullook at this time for the mainten of the lattin countries for even a limited number of years is poor indeed. The populace of Italy and of Spain are destroy of intense, and the Spanish.

American countries of the continent. The hatred of the monarchy is the republican government in th

The situation in Vienna is not conducive to imperial government, while constitutional government in England is rapidly transforming royalty and no-

Someone asked him how Tammany

would be able to get along for four years with opportunities for patronage reduced to a minimum. We're just after, passing through four years," replied Murphy with another grin. He left it to be inferred that things could not be much worse for Tammany under Gaynor than they had been under the present administration.—New York Evening Post.

It weems to be about time for ward. It seems to be about time for various independents and so-called re-formers in New York to apologize to Mayor McClellan, who has been con-Mayor McClellan, who has been con-stantly taunted despite his many serv-ices to the city, with subserviency to Tammany boss. Even his spicuously excellent appointments have been received with a sort of sullen reluctance of approval and the slightest error of judgment has been seiged upon and advertised as a crime. Is there any chance that any mayor could satisfy such carping critics as these?—Providence Journal.

He Registered.

"You'll have to register for yourself and wife," said the very chipper hotel "What's that?" inquired the guest,

what that indured the guest, who looked rural.

"You'll have to register; write your name and your address here." said the clerk pointing to the register.

"Full address?"

"If you please," said the clerk.
And this is what appeared on the register.

register.
"Bird Bertson, Paterson, N. J., R. F.
D., No. 1."—Buffalo Express.

Should a Nicaraguan revolution re-sult in as many fatalities os the Amer-ican football season the powers might be compelled to intervene for the sake of humanity.-Louisville Courier-Jour

Natives of the upper Congo eat cer-tain kinds of caterpillars.

Take Care of the Boy.

Take Care of the Boy.

There is nothing in the world so well worth looking after as the boy and there is no being in the world so neglected as the boy. There is scant room for him. We chaperon our girls—and not too carefully—but we leave the boy to choose his associates and his environments with much advice and very little guidance. Girls are naturally gentle and companionable, most of them, at least, and they win their way to and are welcome in all homes, but we do not know of many homes where boys are invited. About the only doors that swing with sure welcome for him, about the only chair that is placed near the fire for him, about the only chair that is placed near the fire for him, about the only doors that swing with sure of a cordial greeting, is where you do not desire him to go. It is one of the hardest things in the world to get hold of a boy—to get a sure grip on him. You think you know something about him, but perhaps that something is very little, and very likely he knows more about you sthan you do about him. What he beeds and what he will have is companioship. We must see that it is wholesome, healthy, helpful companionship which holds the boy up to his best.—Catholic Record.

It was reasonable to expect that the ourt of appeals should uphold the ecree of the supreme court of the court of appeals should uphold the decree of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, which pronounc-ed Mr. Gompers, Mr. Merrison and Mr. Mitchell in contempt, in that they Mr. Mitchell in contempt, in that they were responsible for a printed uttersance of a nature formally ferbidden and which they knew was forbidden. The president of the American Federation of Labor, since he returned from Europe recently, has sought to emphasize his position before the public as a martyr in the cause of free speech. But it is difficult for a non-partisan infelligence to accept his view that the right of free speech is assailed in the finding of the court. Indeed, it appears that Mr. Gompers himself originally doubted the strength of his position, since the publication of his position, since the publication which constituted te contempt was arranged with the apparent purpos technically avoiding full responsibility. At all events, if the right of free speech is to be rigorously upheld, it will occur to many persons that the deliberate mandate of a court is also entitled to some measure of respect.-Providence Journal

A Lost Standard Recovered.

The interest in the dedication the new Connecticut armory at Hart-ford, this month, with perhaps the president in attendance, will be accen-tuated by the recent fortuitous recov-ery of a precious relic that for seven-ty-five years have been been to the control of the conty-five years has been lost to sight if not to memory. This is a flag which was presented to the First company of the Governor's Horse Guard in 1802. It is fairly well preserved and bears in the field the state coat of arms, around which are circled the stars indicating the thirteen original states, though at that time they had been increased by the admission of Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee. Even at that date the troop which received it had age and a firstory and the restored standard will be draped in the guard's new quarters at the arty-five years has been lost to sight if the restored standard will be draped in the guard's new quarters at the armory. For this military organization is still in existence and flourishing. As its name indicates, its special function was to perform escort duty for the executive, but of late years we have rather been falling away from the formal practices which made such write your a fluty necessary, and its work has taken on a more up to date character, similar to that of the national guard organizations. The troop is uniformed and equipped in modern cavalry fashion, but it will be pardoned for cherishing its historic past and pointing to its accumulated relies as a reminder of the time when in colonial Connecticut, as in England, there were the kindred organizations of "The Guards" kindred organizations of "The Guards"

Chance for Gaynor.

Already Mayor-elect Gaynor is re-ceiving mention for the democratic presidential nomination in 1912. If he and former Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania were of the same politi-cal complexion they might go before the voters on an anti-newspaper plat-form,—Springfield Union.

Deacon Stillman has just celebrated his 40th year of service on the New York Sun staff, but still sits up with the youngest cub after the paper has gone to press and talks about the won-derful days of old.

Accumulation of Gas In the Stomach

One of the Most Common Symptoms of

Dyspepsia and Deranged Digestion The presence of a small quantity of gas in the allmentary canal may be described as constituting the ordinary condition, as certain foods, such as peas, beans, etc., neturally eliminate and create gas while undergoing di-

It is only when this gas accumulates It is only when this gas accumulates to such an extent as to cause inconvenience and belching that a person may be said to be suffering from flatulence. This collection of gas becomes in extreme cases so great that a swelling presents itself in the pit of the stomach, and when this stage is reached conviction is made that this part

ing presents itself in the pit of the stomach, and when this stage is reached complaint is made that this part feels tender to the touch, the clothes of the person being loosened to obviate the distress occasioned by pressure.

Attempts are usually made to get rid of this stomach-gas by eructation, and immediate relief is sometimes obtained when this is accomplished. Infants are very subject to flatulence, especially when their natural food is taken away too hastily, and when food other than that provided for them by nature is given them. Mothers and nurses are familiar with this infantile trouble, and have various remedies for it, the most popular of which is charcoal, which relieves the trouble completely, by absorbing the stomachic and intestinal gases, thereby removing the collecty pains of the infant, which is the symptom which most frequently causes the nightly crying spells.

Charcoal is a marvelous absorbent, and is capable of oxidizing and absorbing one hundred times its own volume in gases. It is applicable to all cases of flatulence or gas in the stomach, and, as it is entirely harmless, it can be taken by any one, with comparative impunity and without fear of its doing any harm whatever to the system.

Infants and old people can use it as readily as young persons and those in the prime of life, and nothing but benefit can result from its use. It can also be used in any quantity; and in this respect it differs from drugs sometimes

be used in any quantity; and in this respect it differs from drugs sometimes employed for stomach troubles, as the dosage of these must be regulated by a competent physician. Not so with charcoal, however, as is shown by the fact that a French surgeon used as much as fifteen ounces per day every day of the last thirty years of his life.

Stunris Charcoal Lorenze should Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges should be employed in all cases where the stomach is filled with gases resulting stomach is filled with gases resulting from the fermentation and decomposition of food and also from the use of those vegetable foods which seem naturally to engender und promote the accumulation of gas. These wonderful little lozenges which have an enormous and ever-increasing sale, are made from best willow charcosl, combined with pure honey, and furnish to the sufferer from stomach-gases and foul breath the very best and most palsable and delightful form in which charcoal can be administered to the stomach.

ceedingly agreeable to the taste Horrible Habit.

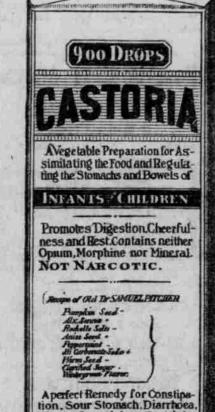
Commander Peary now strongly hints that Rasmussen is a liar. When a man once gets in the habit of calling another names it is hard to get out of it. Mr. Roosevelt knows that it true.

—Charleston News and Courier.

Ceedingly agreeable to the table. In striking contrast and contra-distinction to the ordinary powdered charcoal which is a most unpleasant sides to take. Purchase a package of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges today from your name and address for free sample package. Address P. Al Stuart Co., 260 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

Why Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First-The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second-That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third-It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.



Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Chatt Heteter.

NEW YORK.

Att months old

35 Doses - 35 CINIS

EXACT COPY OF WEAPREB

Fac Simile Signature of

against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children - Experience

Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. W. L. Leister, of Rogers, Ark., says : "As a practicing phy-

very much.' Dr. W. T. Seeley; of Amity, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years in my practice and have found it a safe

and reliable remedy." Dr. Raymond M. Evarts, of Santa Ynez, Cal., says: "After using your Castoria for children for years it annoys me greatly to have an ignorant druggist substitute something else, especially to the patient's disadvantage, as in this case. I enclose herewith the wrapper of the imitation."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says : "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

Dr. W. F. Wallace, of Bradford, N. H., says : "I use your Castoria sician I use Castoria and like it in my practice, and in my family."

> Dr. Wm. I. McCann of Omaha, Neb., says : " As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. Howard James, of New York, City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtue of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says : "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicayour Castoria often for infants very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: I prescribe your Castoria extensively as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's." Dr. Channing H. Cook, of Saint

Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. L. O. Morgan, of So. Amboy, go, Ill., says: "I have prescribed N. J. says: "I prescribe your Castoria every day for children who are during my practice and find it suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs."

> ria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. H. J. Taft, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., says: "I have used your Casto-

Dr. Wm. L. Bosserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family.'

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says : "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

GENUINE CASTORIA

Bears the Signature of

ASK